UNCLE SAM'S SLEEPY SENTINGLS.

NAVY-YARD AT MIDNIGHT UNOBSERVED

"WORLD " MEFORT PRE INSPECT THE BROOKLYN

A LAW WHICH WORKS BADLY. HOW DOES IT HELP A DESERTED WIFE TO HAVE HER

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# O'CLOCK

The Last Day at the Garden Finds Him Well in the Lead.

Car. wright in Second Place and Noremac a Good Third.

Hegelman Has to Yield to the Plodding Little Scotchman.

Eight Met Likely to Be in the \$3,000 Divide at the Close.

#### SCORE AT 12 O'CLOCK.

ESETY	525	(3
CARTWRIGST	509	6
NOREMAC	501	0
BEGELMAN	496	•
RUGHES	486	1
GOLDEN	475	2
emith	470	8
ADAMS	459	0
The Record: Littlewood, 589 miles 7	laps.	

The sixth and last day in the 142-hour go-as you-please is fast skipping away under the feet of the weary and worn-out pedestrians who are struggling to cover the 500 miles distance necessary to entitle them to a share in the \$3,000 or so which will be divided among them at the close of the race.

SOME RELIEF FROM THE HEAT. The air in Madison Square Garden was any-thing but pure this morning, but it was delightfully cool as compared to the stewing heat of

There were eight men on the track at 6 o'clock who had reason to hope for a share in the spoils. There were besides Ghost Sullivan. O'Mara, the Astor House bell boy: Emil Paul, late proprietor of the Bilver Grill; Mistah Johnson, who tramped eight days from Louisville and reached New York in time to enter the race, though almost starved to death; Norman Taylor, poet, pie-eater and philosopher, and Nolan, who walks for exercise, but these were not in the race. family five hundanders.

Dan Herty, Boston's patient and persevering young man, reached the five hundredth milepost in his journey at 5,54 o'clock this morning The 250 sleepers in the back seats shouted in enthusiastic approbation, but Dan only smiled sickly smile, and went his way. He knew that he must keep on for sixteen hours longer.

CARTWRIGHT PIPTERS MILES BEHIND. To be sure, his little stroll on which he set out last Sunday at midnight had already extended to a little beyond Claveland, O., but George Cartwright was counting the ties only fifteen miles behind, and unless the Boston stroller kept on the Briton would overtake him, pass him and take the lion's share of that prize

THEY LOOK VERY WHARY. The unsophisticated citizen watching the hollow-eyed, footsore and weary peds as they limp or hobble around the elliptical track, wonders what inducement there can be to most of the men on the track for so punishing them-

PRIZES WON BY OTHER PEDS. Go down among them and listen. You will be told that Paddy Fitzgerald made \$20,000 by one week's work in 1884; that Jimmie Albert got \$11,000 out of his race last year, and is now a comfortable hotel landlord; that Charlie Rowell, when he won his race in 1882, took away from New York the nucleus of a fortune, and that he is now worth £20,000, and is water and gas magnate in Cambridgeshire. England.

WHEN HERTY IS NOT WALKING. Dan Herty, the leader in this race, is a car-penter by trade—a most industrious man, and s genial, gentle and kindly fellow. He has been a pedestrian these eight years, and has accumu-He owns property at Revere Beach, a Boston suburb. He has spent the Winter in finishing a house, and has just begun the erection of an-

HOT WEATHER RAVAGES.

The heat of Thursday and Friday was so oppressive in the Garden that fast time was out of the question. But the race between the leader has been interesting from the start.

TEN BOURS SLEEP IN THE WEEK.

Each of the peds took a two hours' sleep last night, making an average of about ten hours for each man for the week. All the men were in fine form and good spirits this morning, though Adams gased anxiously at the

Score dials as he passed them.
At 6 o'clock he had scored 436 miles. He must travel 64 miles further before 10 o'clock to-night in order to share in the "divvy." and his effort was already a most remarkable one.

EARLY MORNING WORKERS.

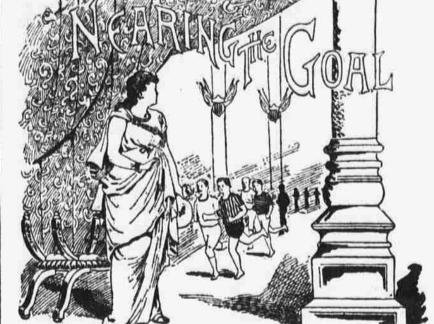
The work of the morning hours is indicated in

the following score:		4 4 14	41 4 14
Mant	3 4.86	2 4 4	600.3
THE BY	490.1	402.7	300.4
Cartwright	478.4	477.1	480. *
Noremag	461 4	466.8	476.3
Hanslman	140.0	A415 0	472 4
The state of the s	400.0	400.0	747.4
the contract of the contract o	451.7	600.0	404.0
Stolden	447 7	451.5	450.6
Busith	110.4	445 6	451.4
Address of the same of the same of	440. L	777.7	190 5
Activities	439.4	434.0	490.0

HEBTY'S WHART BUN. Herty ran only 8716 miles yesterday, as against 10716 done by George Littlewood on Friday in his great race. Noremae ran only 84 miles, Hegulman 84, Cartwright 83 and Lepper

Hughes only 78 miles. THAT UNCONQUERRO RECORD. At 6.55 o'clock on Saturday morning. Dec. 1, 1882, in hig great race. George Littlewood first touched the record and at 7 o'clock he scored

564 miles and I lap. FITTY-NINE MILES TO CATCH UP. 48 " this morning Dan Herty was fifty-nine



miles behind these figures. In the next hour Littlewood ran five miles, but Herty covered

#### only three miles between 7 and 8 o'clock. REXT TWO HOURS' SCORES.

į	***************************************	7 A. M.	8 A. M.
Ν	Herty	505.1	608.2
	Cartwright	490.2	492, 0
	Herty Cartwright Noremac	481.2	483.0
	Hegelman	476.1	479.2
	Hegelman Hughes	468.1	471.2
	Golden	458.5	461.6
	Bmith	. 404.0	458.1
	Adams	440.3	443.6
	9 o'clock scor	K.	
	AA G alalank after smather l	CONTRACTOR SERVICE	ole in the

At 9 o'clock, after another hour's work in the increasing heat and humidity, the scores were: Herty, 513 miles; Cartwright, 498.6; Noremac, 489.6; Hegelman, 483.5; Hughes, 475.3; Golden, 405.4; Smith, 461; Adams, 447.6 SIXTH DAY OF THE BACE.

At 7 o'clock Herty was sixty miles behind the record of Littlewood. Littlewood ran fifty miles and a quarter in the thirteen hours left to him after 0 o'clock on the last day of the race, and it required all his energy and strength to accomplish it.

Adams, who had struggled bravely through five days, had 52 miles to run to make up the 500 miles necessary to let him in on the division of the spoils. He was fagged out and it began to look like a big job for him to do.

The spectators had begun to gather in the Garden, and much sympathy was expressed for the plucky fellow, and his progress was watched with more interest than the contest between the leaders.

In a former race old man Elson finished a few miles short of the limit and was just shut out of the divide. He cried like a baby, and the spectators, learning the cause, slipped into a hat nearly \$300 for the old man.

Had Elson finished he would have got 1 ber cent of the prize money, or about \$85. Perhaps a vision of this kind floated in the brain of poor Adams. At any rate he trotted along his way at a four-mile gait just as though he had no idea of taking a moment's rest to-day.

And if he should succeed in reaching the 500-mile post there will be about \$3,000 to divide, and he will get the magnificent sum of \$30 for the week's work of circling the tanbark track 4,000 times.

IN LINE FOR THE WIND-UP. RISON'S FORLORN ROPE.

IN LINE FOR THE WIND-UP. The position of the men will not change materially during the reet of the race, and Horty will get 40 per cent. of the prize money, or about \$1,200. Cartwright will get \$600. George Noremac, who was fifteenth in the race on Wednesday, but now seems a sure third, will get \$300. Hegelman, fourth in the race, will receive \$210: Hughes, \$120; Golden, \$90, and Smith, \$60.

## Boston Came Near Getting Ward.

INPECIAL TO THE WO'LD. ] BOSTON, Mass., May 11. - Few people are aware how near John Ward came to becoming a men ber of the Boston Baseball Club. After one of his talks in New York with President Day of the his talks in New York with President Day of the New York Club, he made up his mind that he might as well make an effort to break through the throce, and accordingly he wrote a letter to the mapagement of the Boston Baseball Club, in which he offered his salary for one season as part payment of the release money John Day de-manded as part of the bargain. Of course that part of the transaction was kept from the New York Club. The letter was written and sealed, but before it was mailed Mr. Day had come to the conclusion that Ward was about right in his demands and offered him the salary that he de-manded.

Bill Nye Repeats in THE STNDAY WORLD Friendly Talk with Ward McAilister.

### Archbishop Elder's Brother Robbed.

BALTIMORE, May 11,...A dozen pistol shots awoke the residents of Madison and Calvert streets at 2 o'clock this morning. They were streets at wo clock this morning. They were fired by a policeman at three retreating burgiars. The men had entered the house of Francis W. Elder, brother of Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, and secured considerable booty. The thieves were caught after a hard run. The ladies living in the neighborhood made the air ring with their screams while the firing was going on.

Changed His Mind.

[From the floaton Courier.]
Dramatic Author—I have a play here I should ike you to read. Manager (listlessly)-Ah! I'm afraid I can't manager (astessy).

D. A.—It is an excellent play, I assure you, though I'm afraid it has one fault.

M.—What is that?

D. A.—Well, I think that in some parts it is a little off color, comes a little too near being indecent; but that, of course, could easily be—

M. (cagerly)—Sit down and read it to me.

Reading by Touch. [From the Burlington Free Press.]
Biobson—I saw a touching sight yesterday. Dumpsey-What was it? Blobson-A blind man reading a book with

A Place for Everything.

(From Judge.)
Husband (downstairs in bathroom to wife upstairs in dressing-room) - Look under the bureau, dear; I've just dropped my collar button.

Almost Off the Truck.

Miss Amy Tour-Don't you find the glare of the footlights very annoying, Mr. Hamme ? But the glars of the headlights, however—ch, but, as you were saying, the life of a histrionic favorite. &c. Mr. McCready Hamme -Oh, no, not at all!

A Little Green One Himself.

(From Zerne S(198ege.)
Lady-These berries look very large and ripe. Little Boy (who is selling berries for the first time)—Yes, mum, the little green ones are all underneath. That's the way the boss fixes 'em up every morning.

RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City, to-morrow, reat game. GORMANS vs. SENATORS. Admission, 15c.

## FISH IS OUT OF PRISON

HIS DISCHARGE TOOK PLACE AT 9.10 O'CLOCK THIS MORNING.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. AUBURN, N. Y., May 11.—James D. Fish was released from Auburn Prison at 9.10 o'clock this morning and will be in New York to-night, The rumor spread yesterday that he would be secretly released during last night and packed off to New York by way of Weedsport.

This report led to extra watchfulness on the part of local newspaper men and some of their metropolitan brethren who were sent up here to see the old man off, but it proved to be unfounded. Fish walked out attired in the new suit of clothes for which he was measured some time

clothes for which he was measured some time age.

He has retained a certain urbane dignity of manner, even when in stripes, and as he came forth from the prison this morning he seemed not at all the ex-convict, but 'the very embodiment of clderly and business-like respectability.

There were plenty of eyes waiting for the appearance of the ex-banker, and the depot was thronged with people anxious to catch a sight of him.

bim.

It was impossible to disappoint all of these curlosity-seekers, but so quietly and well was the discharge and the passage to the depot arranged that many failed to see the object of their curiosity.

Nellie Bly opes her eye and tells in the SUNDAY World what she saw at an unlicensed pawn broker's.

#### HER CLOTHING CAUGHT FIRE.

A Young Wife Terribly Burned at Her

Lottie Smith, aged twenty-three years, a married woman, while kindling a fire at her residence 146 West Tenth street, early this morning was terribly burned about the body by her clothes catching fire.

She was attended to by her family doctor at her home.

One of New York's hospitals entertains a leper, Read in the SUNDAY WORLD about his treatment.

#### A Thieving Hall Boy.

Albert Fitzgerald, nineteen years old, a hall boy at the Grand Central Hotel, was held in \$500 bail for trial at the Jefferson Market Police Court to-day, charged with stealing a pair of \$25 diamond sleeve-buttons from Albert Winter, a guest from Louisville.

ard is invaded by Sunday Would reporters.

Fire in a Brewery. The police reported at noon that F. & M. Shafer's brewery, Fourth avenue and Fifty-first street, is on fire.

#### THE FATAL FIRE-DAMP.

Four Miners Killed and Seven Injured by Its Explosion.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PITTEBURG, Pa., May 11.—An explosion of fire-damp at Tom's Run mines, near Pittsburg. this morning, killed four miners and injured

The Atalanta and New York Athletic Boat Cresos. Their pictures and sketches in the Sux-DAY WORLD.

#### Descried by His Whole Family.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
WILMINGTON, Del., May 11.—James Mc Allister, a farmer living at Brandywine Hundred, has been descried by his wife and three children. Even his servant girl left his house, and on returning to his home after a trip to the city he found it absolutely empty. The parent McAllisters had been married twenty-six years. The breach in the family came about the marriage of a son to a woman to whom the father objected.

Lightning Struck Emma Juch's Shelter.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
RUTLAND, Vt., May 11.—Miss Emma Juch. who is singing in the Rutland music festival, was visiting the marble quarries at West Rutland when a terrific thunder storm came up. Light-ning struck the building in which her party took shelter. The chimney was knocked down, but nobody was injured.

Rival New York Athletic Ctubs' Boat Crews. Pictures and Sketches in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Racing at Guttenburg To-Day. There will be racing at Guttenburg to-day, rain or shine. Track good.

A Cure for Fighting.

(From the Chicago Herald, )
Mrs. Grimes—Johnny has been fighting again He same home with his coat ripped up the back and a black eye. If you can stop his fighting wish you would do it. I can't.

Mr. G.—I'll make a prize-fighter of that boy.

If that doesn't stop him nothing will.

A Long Ceremony.

\*\*Better not wait for Charlie any longer. You know what it is when a fellow is calling on his girl."
Ah, there they are now: He is just bidding her good, night."
All right; let us go and have a game of bill-iard's. We'll just have time."

Baseball at Ridgewood To-Morrow. Newark vs. Hartford, J. 30 P. M. Admission, 25c.

the Cronin Case.

The Confession Finds Many Believers, However, in Chicago.

Divided Opinions on the Report that Cronin Was in Toronto.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, ] CHICAGO, May 11.—Opinions are greatly di-vided as to the truth or falsity of the story told to the police by Frank J. Woodruff in explanstion of the bloody trunk mystery and the disappearance of Dr. Cronin.
While Woodruff told his story very smoothly

and very positive in the matter of names and persons, the only evidence to clinch his asser-tions lies in the fact that he conducted the officers without hesitation to the place where

officers without hesitation to the place where the trunk was found and where he claims to have dumped it.

He also took the policemen to the spot where he says he left King, Fairbourn and the man whom he believed to have been Dr. Cronin disposing of the body that was in the trunk—the remains, he says, of the girl to whom the men alinded as "Alie.

A search in this vicinity, however, failed to reveal any trace of the body or of its having been concealed there.

The owner of the barn as \$28 North State street from which Woodruff says the trunk and its contents were taken laughs at the assertion and says it would have been simply impossible for such things to have gone on there without attracting attention.

Notwithstanding this, there are many who believe that Woodruff is telling the truth, and that the explanation of Dr. Cronin's disappearance lies in his having had to fice from the city on account of being implicated in a case of malpractice.

The story that the doctor has been seen in Toronto by one Charles Long, formerly of Chicago, also has its believers and its disbelievers.

Woodruff's tale and his affirmation that Dr.

Hevers.

Woodruff's tale and his affirmation that Dr. Cronin's face bore the marks of rough handling on that night when the body was taken away has led to a new theory that the doctor was quietly disposed of after the body was hidden to prevent the possibility of his divulging the

prevent the possibility of his divulging the crime.

And on top of this comes the cabled declaration of Le Caron, the British spy, that Dr. Cronin was really a friend of his and that he believes the missing man has become a martyr to that friendship.

Taken all in all, the mystery which Woodruff's story was mant to dissolve seems only to have been deepened by the new clouds of testimony.

It is in favor of Woodruff's story that he seems ome great crime, and his arrest was brought about by his over-anxiety to sell the stolen righten same with which he says the trunk was carried away—in order that he might get the funds to take him from the city.

#### DROWNED IN THE FLOOD.

Two Children Swept Away Before Their Mother's Eyes. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11.—The storm of last

night was the most severe since the great waterspout of 1874. During the day several sunstrokes occurred; but at 4 the temperature dropped instantan-

eously from 90 to 70 degrees, and there commenced a destructive storm of rain and hail, wivid lightning and desfening thunder.
Along the rivers houses were swept away or filled with water.
Two children of Course Shafer, of Spring Garden borough, were drowned in the flood near Butcher's Run, where the banks were over-

flowed.

The house was moved from its foundation and the family took shelter under trees.

On running out of the house the children were caught by the current and carried away.

Mrs. Shafer became iso frantic at seeing her children in the river that she got into the water and was almost drowned.

Soveral buildings were struck by lightning, truck farms were laid waste and crops and fruit were cut by hail.

Landslides on the railroads and on the cable and electric roads suspended travel.

#### THE STORM IN CHICAGO.

Marks of Its Violence Plainly Visible on All Sides To-Day. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

CHICAGO, May 11.—The marks of yesterday's great storm are visible here on every hand today.

The wind blew with the fury of a hurricane,

knocking over chimneys, tearing down signs and even overturning carriages in the city streets.
Lightning also caused much damage, many buildings being set on fire.
The storm came after three days of oppressively hot weather.

#### Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE.

New York at Boston. (See the game played on Phe Evening World bulletin.)

Washington at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Indianapolis at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Athletics at Louisville.
Baltimore at St. Louis.
Columbus at Kansas City.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION, Newark at Jorsey City. Wilkesbarre at Easton. New Haven at Hartford.

#### Lost in the Crowd.

No one appeared to know Rutherford B. Hayes in New York. The case with which most people are for otten makes the universal remembrance of Washington all the more notable. Mr. Hayes is a good man, but the Republic will not tear the lining out of anything on the one-hundredth anniversary of his inauguration.

In the Nature of a Hint.

It would be well for all employees of the Post-Office Department to attend Sunday. school regularly during Mr. Wanamaker's term. It is a very wicked capital where they live, and Mr. Wanamaker doesn't like to have sintul people about him.

Republican Voting Machines.

An inventive genius has paterted a votingmachine. It is made of metal. The Republican party has thousands of voting machines in the South. They are abony.

The Next Best Thing. A class-mate of Russell Harrison has been appointed postage stamp sgent at New York. Next to being the son of a distinguished man the best thing is to be a friend of Russell Harrison.

# IT'S A MYSTERY YET.

Woodruff's Story Does Not Clear Up It Was a Somewhat Youthful but Vigorous, Tornado.

> Some Opinions of Citizens Whom It Caught on the Fly.

> The Storm Is Over, but a very Cold Wave Is Coming This Way.

> Everybody was talking about the great tornado this morning.

It was a hummer, and no mistake, and the weather man who said last night that it was only a local squall, had to revise his opinions to-day when he got through his perusal of the morning papers. It seemed to strike the country all over at just

about the same time. Chicago, Pitisburg, Philadelphia, Elmira, Frederick, Md., and the Jersey towns, New Haven and Rutland, Vt., all caught it in the eye, and things were knocked endwise for a little while.

In some places there were flying hallstones of immense size; in others trees, telegraph poles and chicken coops, and in still others the wind disported itself with church steeples and ex-press wagons.

and chicken coops, and in still others the wind disported itself with church steeples and express wagons.

Cyclone cellars were in great demand over the impense area covered by the storm, and in general people received the worst scaring that has fallen to their lot for many a day.

We took dust and socops of paper in ours, and a good many people who were caught out in it think they would prefer to have a March blizzard strike them every day in the week than another such sand and dirt storm.

Those who have travelled in the Orient say that an ordinary sand-laden simoon of the Sahara is nothing to it. The Elevated trains last evening carried crowds of people who spont most of the journey uptown rubbing the sand out of their eyes, and hawking gritty pieces of Jersey real estate out of their lungs.

There was enough loam deposited on the roof of the Potter Building to start a good sized potate patch, and most of the dwellers in Ootham could plaut flower gardens on their window-sills this morning.

Experts, who have examined the character of

tate patch, and most of the dwellers in Gotham could plant flower gardens on their window-sills this morning.

Experts, who have examined the character of this deposit, say that most of it undoubtedly comes from New Jersey, although there may be a sprinkling of Peunsylvania iron ore and coal dust in it.

The fact that the cloud was of a decidedly yellowish tings would also go to prove this explantation to be the correct one.

There were streaks of a reddish tings visible to those who viewed the swirling dust from the lower part of the city, which are also satisfactorily accounted for on the theory that the tornado appropriated considerable real estate in the vicinity of Red Bank, N. J., as it passed along on its way to the metropolis.

In the uptown districts it is reported that the wind played havoc with the wooden fonces and the frail shantiss perched upon the rocky projections of Goatville. In many cases a whole week's washing that had been hing out to dry upon the roof of a lofty apartment-house was suddenly swept away without a vestige remaining, and deposited here and there over the agricultural districts of Westchester and Long Island.

"You can't exactly call the storm a local one, said Bergt. Dunn, of the Weather Bureau, this morning after he had got in all his returns." In fact, it covered an area or belt extending north and south from New York to Baltimore and east and west from the Majne coast to Chicago. There have been severe thinder showers all along this belt during the last twenty-four hours.

"What was the cause of the disturbance?"

all along this beit during the last twenty-four hours.

"What was the cause of the disturbance?"

"Undoubtedly the unusual best all along the lake region, into which cold winds from the North penetrated. The mingling of cold and hot jair set tornadoes, cyclones and thunderstorms going all along the route. It did not rain in the Northwest, where it has been cool, or in the area south of this hot belt."

"Has the storm passed off entirely?"

"Yes, so far as ternadoes are concerned. The indications for to-day are for showery weather, but to-morrow it will be clear and cool. The cool wave is coming East rapidly. The queer feature of the situation is that it has been snowing for two days out at Denver and Cheyenne, and this morning they report two feet of snow there.

there.

'i seems to be a very cold spot out there, and,
being right under the ledge of the Rockies, it is
not surprising. The temperature is made higher

and this morning they report two feet of snow there.

"It seems to be a very cold spot out there, and, being right under the ledge of the Rockies, it is not surprising. The temperature is made higher around."

The following temperatures are reported this morning: New York, 64; Buffalo, 52; Augusta, Ga., 68; Jacksonville, 68; St. Paul, 50; Des Moines, 56; St. Louis, 66; Ransac City, 60; Omaha, 52; Bismarck, 42; Denyer, 34; San Francisco, 52; Galveston, 72; Koy West, 72; New Orleans, 60; Chicago, 48; Duluth, 40.

Eversino Woald, preporters went about town this morning and got the accompanying interviews about last night's big wind-storn.

Emayor Grant—After that hurricane I feel that I am able to withstand the genule breezes which some of my appointments have raised.

Maurice J. Power—One of the queerest things the storm did was to blow Danny McMahon into our Board of Folice Justices.

Police Justice McMahon—Queer; the freaks of the wind, ch? I thought that fornado came out of the west, yet it took me up at the City Hall and landed me in the Morrisania Police Court.

Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy—If it had only blown away all vestige of civil service rules and left me free to assign our Tammany boys to fat berths, how my task would be simplified.

D. Lowber Smith—It was almost as hard a blow as Judge Barreit's decision:

Ex-Assemblyman James Paradise Oliver—Oh, that there had been borne to me on the wings of that wind an appointment as Police Justice?

Postmaster van Cott—I was a most remarkable storm. I was in my house at the time, but I could hear windows breaking on every side.

Assistant Postmaster (spilor—I had just reached Jersey City on a Pennsylvania ferry-bort when I saw that solid-blank of dust coming down Pavonia avenue. It a minute the waiting-rooms were pitch dark. It was a terrible storm.

United States Commissioner Shields—I was on the Brooklyn. The dust seemed to be in huge rolls, tumbling one over the other.

Capt. Fairchild—I was in Elizabethport at the time and inverse was coming over to

of trees were blown down on Washington Heights. Clerk Bowden, of the Astor House—It made plenty of work for us getting the rooms cleaned from dust. It took us unwares, and many of the windows were open. We got them shut in a

Use Cannet Steep at Night.

hurry. We could not see across Park Row for the dust. It was a wicked storm.

Erastus Wiman—It was a preity big tornado for New York, but nothing to what we have up in Canada. I don't think it will affect the question of annexation.

Collector Erhardt—I have been down here only a week, and it isn't time yet for the cyclone to strike us with its full force.

Doorkseper Smith. Custom-House—I have noticed that a good unany of the boys have been digging their cyclone cellars lately, and these must have come in very handy yesterday.

A promition Custom-House official who represents the New Jersey contingent—It blee ! arder in New York than it did over in Jersey, but I can't say that it affected the chances of John R. Lydecker, for the Assistant Collectorship materially. I was on a North liver ferry-boat when the formado struck the town, and such a lot of frightened men and women I never saw. The captain found he could not make any headway, and so he put back into the slip.

Singt. Powers, of the Cottom Exchange—It was certainly a tornade. You caunot call it anything clse. It's absurd to call it a local squall. Treasurer Walter T. Miller, Cotton Exchange—I haven't had much experience with cyclones, but yesterlay's storm came as near to the mark as I want to see it. I got into my office and stayed there until it was over.

Broker Berny—Cyclone? Well, I should say so. It nearly blew off the roof of my house up in Morrisania, and my wife had to go up and the down the skylight with a rope. It took down all the fences in the neighborhood.

Coroner Messener—I'm thankful I'm a heavy weight. If I hadn't been some of my conferes would probably be holding an inquest on my seatter-diremains to-day. I'm so full of dust, though, that it will take some time to wash it out.

Coroner Messemer—I'm thankful I'm a beavy weight. If I hadry been some of my conferens would probably be holding an inquest on my seasteredgermains to-day. I'm so full of dust, though, that it will take some time to wash it out.

Major Charles Miles, Salvation Army—The storm was a scorcher, wash' it? I just got in in time to escape it, but I saw it blow, and sympathized with all the people who were out in it. Adjt. Howells, Salvation Army—No, I was not ocaught in it, but a great many of the boys were, and they got soaked. It was one of the liveliest Proceers seen.

Dr. Rennedy, 167 West Thirty-fourth street.
—That storm was great. I was sitting here in my office when it came up I heard the shitters also minute out it. and I was attended to summer the same down with a whigh that was astonishing.

Sergt. Linderman. Thirtieft street station-house—It was the queerest storm I ever saw. It came up all of a sudden and poured. The windows in this neighborhood rattled and banged in an alarming way. I didn't get wet, for I had just got in the station-house.

Dan Donegan, of the County Clerk's office, regreted that he had no whiskers with which the breeze might have dailed.

Broker Moore, of the Freduce Exchange—You should see a Nebraska cyclone if you want to know how the genuine article feels. Yesterday's blow is a sort of thing they have out there every pleasant afternoon. They don't think anything of it at all. Why, a genuine tornado takes man right off his feet, and if it lands him any further away than the next quarter-section be will consider himself lucky. Dust and samt? Cortainly, the air is full of it all that time, and while the thing is blowing you can't see ten foot ahead. New Yorkers haven't the slightest concention of wints a real cyclone is.

William I was found to be a real way than the next quarter-section be will consider himself lucky. Dust and samt? Cortainly, the air is full of it all that time, and while the thing is blowing you can't see the foot ahead. New Yorkers haven't the slightest concentrati

# seems to be getting to be a regular centre for blizzards of all kinds. Coming through the Bergen tunnel one's sensations were peculiarly odd. You know all the windows were shut tight to keep out the smoke and wind, and the rush-ing sound of the wind through the long under-ground passage was decidedly weird. A RICH ENCLISH RACE.

#### The Dake of Portland's Ayrehire Wine the Royal Stakes, Worth £8,600.

PRESIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. LONDON, May 11. - The Kempton Park Royal stakes of £0,000 to the winner, £500 to the ominator of the winner and 2500 to the second, was the racing attraction at Kempton to-

The race was for three-year-olds and upward at a mile and a quarter. It originally had 240 subscribers, of which 202 declared at various

subscribers, of which 202 declared at various amounts of forfeits, leaving thirty-eight to pay the full entrance of 100 guiness each.

I thad seven starters and was won by the Duke of Portland's four-year-old bay coit. Ayrshire, by Hampton, out of Atlanta, who as winner of the Derby last year carried 141 lb., including a penalty of 10 lb.

Lord Calthorpe's four-year-old chestant filly Seabreezs, by Isonomy, out of 9t. Marguerite, at 188 lb., including a penalty of 10 lb. for winning The Oaks, was second, with the Duke of Portland's three-year-old colt fielanion, a half brother to Ayrshire, being by Hermit and carrying 112 lb., third.

As the Duke of Portland was also the nominator of Ayrshire his share of the total is 20,800.

Although his horse Donovan was beaten for the 2,000 Guiness the winnings of theaDuke of Portland for 1880 already amount to nearly 220,000.

[St. Louis Republic's Guthris Special.]
Among the wild riders who crossed the

matron of Purcell, who swam a fast horse through the roaring river and secured a fine farm on the other shore. At Clifton Monday. PAPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,

Canadian was Mrs. Dorrance, a charming

RACE TRACE. CLIPTON, N. J., May 11 .- Hen

are the Clifton entries Monday, May 13: First Raco-Pures 9250; selling fre-sighting of a nile Long Jack, 123, Little Jake, 125; Links Guver, 17; Changuan, 117; Foldehaed, 112; David, 113; Tok-laren, 12; Little Barefoot, 110; Oscools, 107; Sana-Raven. 1 2. Luie Barefoot, 110; Oscocia 107; Banadenia 107;
Becond Raco-Pure \$250; six and and a half furlong - Nun w 100; Young Duke 100; Brian Serp106; Duples, 105; Billy Brown, 105; Fastwille, 105;
Identify, 105; Belly Brown, 105; Fastwille, 105;
Identify, 105; Belly Brown, 105; Fastwille, 105;
Identify, 105; Despite, 105; Monder, 105; Monder, 105;
Third Raco-Pures \$250; selling; seven-sightha of a
mile. — Miss Charmer. 120; Red Frince, 120; Despite, 100;
Deslish, 110; Fastwood, 110; Browely, 110; Blows Brown, 100;
Idenad, 10; King Bird 110; Mostmore, 110;
Pouris Raco-Pures \$500; handlesp; one mile and a
sitteenthe 7m Booker, 110; Brian Born, 100;
It 12; Ovid, 100; Brown, 100; Losses, 104;
It 12; Ovid, 100; Brown, 100; Losses, 106;
It 12; Ovid, 100; Barnom, 100; Losses, 108;
It 11; Raco-Pures \$500; handlesp; one mile and a
sitteenthe 7m Booker, 117; Brian Born, 106; Losses, 108;
It 11; Raco-Pures \$500; handlesp; one mile and a
litting of the property of the latest of the lat Pitth Race-Purse \$500; selling allevances; six and rith Race-Purse \$500; selling allevances; six and rich balf furiongs.—Trider, 123; Perioles, 109; Os-seols, 108; J. C. O. H., 108; Lagewood, 104 Alan archer, 103; Revets speking, 108; Fiddinase, 101 lb.

O'CLOCK.

## NOISY RELIGION

Salvation Army Neighbors Say They Are a Pablic Nuisance.

Mayor Grant Petitioned to Suppress Their Beligious Ardor-

A wail of anguish arises from the people living in Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets in the vicinity of and along Seventh avenue.

It is all because of the Salvation Army, which occupies the building, 451 Seventh avenue, and which the kickers claim is a public nuisance. So dissatisfied have they become that their cry has taken the form of a petition to Mayor Grant, asking him to look into the matter and

Grant, asking him to look into the matter and give them some relief. The potition was signed by seventy-seven neople.

Mayor Grant referred the matter to the police and the potition was received at the Thirtieth street station-house early this morning.

The petitioners say that they do not object to the meetings, but the halls are used for drilling cadets, and that their ears are wrung by the notes of ill-sounding cornets in the mouths of amateurs, whose chief practice consists of running the scale.

An Evening World reporter called at the barracks of the Army this morning. It is a large brownstone building on the east side of the street.

racks of the Army this morning. It is a large brownstone building on the east side of the street.

After considerable pounding at the door the reporter was admitted, and when his errand was made known he was nahered into the presence of Major Charles Miles.

"We have occupied this place since November," said Major Miles. "and no complaint has ever been made except once, whon a person was sick in the next building.

"The people who have made this complaint to the Mayor have been actuated by malice against the Salvation Army, for certainly they had no real cause for making any trouble.

"Our meetings are conducted quietly. During the evening we sing one or two hymns, a solo and several choruses, and as to the claim that the meetings are attended by rowdies, I will say that it is false.

"The police have done nobly by us. An officer has been no disturbance, whatever."

"It is claimed that the halls are used for drilling, and that the cadets drum and play the cornest all day long," interposed the reporter.

"That also is untrue," said Major Miles." for the reason that our daily programme will not allow it.

"We rise at 6.30 or 7 o'clock, dress and have the roll-call; from 7 until 7.30 o'clock the time is occupied by silent prayer, during which not a word is spoken. The remainder of the day is taken up as follows:

7.30 to 4.50 speakers.

taken up as follows:

7.30 to 8.—Seesework, eleaning, &c.
8 to 8.30 - Breakfast,
8.30 to 9.—Bible and prayers.
9 to 10.—Free.
10 to 11.—Lecuyre.
11 to 12.—Doptrine and discipline.
12 to 12.—Singing lesson Tuesday; other d.
10 to 2.—Dinner.
2 to 6.—A way frem building.
5 to 6.—A way frem building.
6 to 7.30 - Silent prayer and Bible reading.
7.30 to 8.—Porch meeting.

of 10.7,30.—Sitest prayer and Bible reading.

7.30 to 8.—Forch meeting.

"Now," said Major Miles, "the only time they may hear the musical instruments is between 9 and 10 in the morning, when the boys are practising, and during our meetings.

"We drill once a week, and there can be no cause for complaint in that. The members retire at 10 edock every night, and there is no talking after that hour.

"As to the charge that our musical instruments are nuisances, I will say that no complaint has ever been made about them but what the wishes of the people were compled with.

"Bome time ago a young man asked me if I would close the windows when we drilled. There was sickness in his family he said, and that ightest noise disturbed the patient.

"I gave orders immediately that the windows should be glosed and that no instrument was to be touched while the person continued to be

"I gave orders immediately that the windows should be closed and that no instrument was to be touched while the person continued to be sick.

"A few months ago I heard by accident that our big drum annoyed the congregation in the church across the strees. I didn's inquire any further, but gave orders immediately that the use of the drum should be discontinued during sunday morning services.

"I don't think our neighbors have treated us fairly. If they had any complains to make they should have come to us, but they haven't, and we are not given a fair chance.

"We are willing to do everything we can to preserve harmony and put down rowdylsm. However, if it comes to a matter of petitions, we can get up one in a few hours that will astonish them."

## TANNER ON PENSIONS.

The New Commissioner Announces His Intention of Increasing Thom. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

COLUMBIA, Tenn., May 11 .- Commi Tanner, of the Pension Bureau, in a speech at the Scotch-Irish Congress held here yesterday, spoke long and earnestly on the subject of penspoke long and sarnestly on the subject of pensions, the gist of his remarks being that the
majority of our soldiers were underpaid.

Mr. Tanner seferred to the epormous surpins
which exists in our treasury, how the walls of
the building had almost broken down from the
strain of the stored silver, and contrasted this
with the condition of some veterans who were
aking out a miserable existence on sums ranging
from \$1 to \$3.76 per month.

Mr. Tanner then announced his intention of
calling in the pension certificates and re-issuing
them on the basis that no man should be on the
pension list for less than \$1 per week at the
lowest.

On the subject of State aid for the Confederste veterans he said that it was the duty of the
Legislatures to enact such laws as to provide
for them in their declining years.

What a Strange Woman Etten Terry Is. See THE SUNDAY WORLD.

SIMON CAMERON'S ILLNESS. Is Causes Alarm Among His Friends, but Is Declared Not Serious.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.] HARMSBURG, Pa., May 11.—Much alarm among Gen. Simon Cameron's friends was caused by the news that the "Sage of Dons-gal," as he is called, had suffered a hemorrhage, gel, "as he is called, had suffered a hemorrhage, and was seriously ill at his home, near Marietta. The General's daughter and son-in-law, exaktorney-General Moveagh, were quickly summoned with other relatives.

Doctors partially dispelled the alarm by declaring that the hemorrhage was due only to a slight pulmonary congestion from oversexartion, and that the patient would probably speedily recover.

Mens. Nevada, the American Prima-Donna. Tells THE SUNDAY WORLD of Her Career.

Change of Time on Baltimere & Ohio HR. Summer time table on the new line to Phila-delphia, Baltimore and Washington and tuo West will take effect on Sunday, May 12. See time-tables in this paper for changes.

Career of a Prima Donna, Emma Nevada s brilliant successes told in the SUNDAY WORLD.